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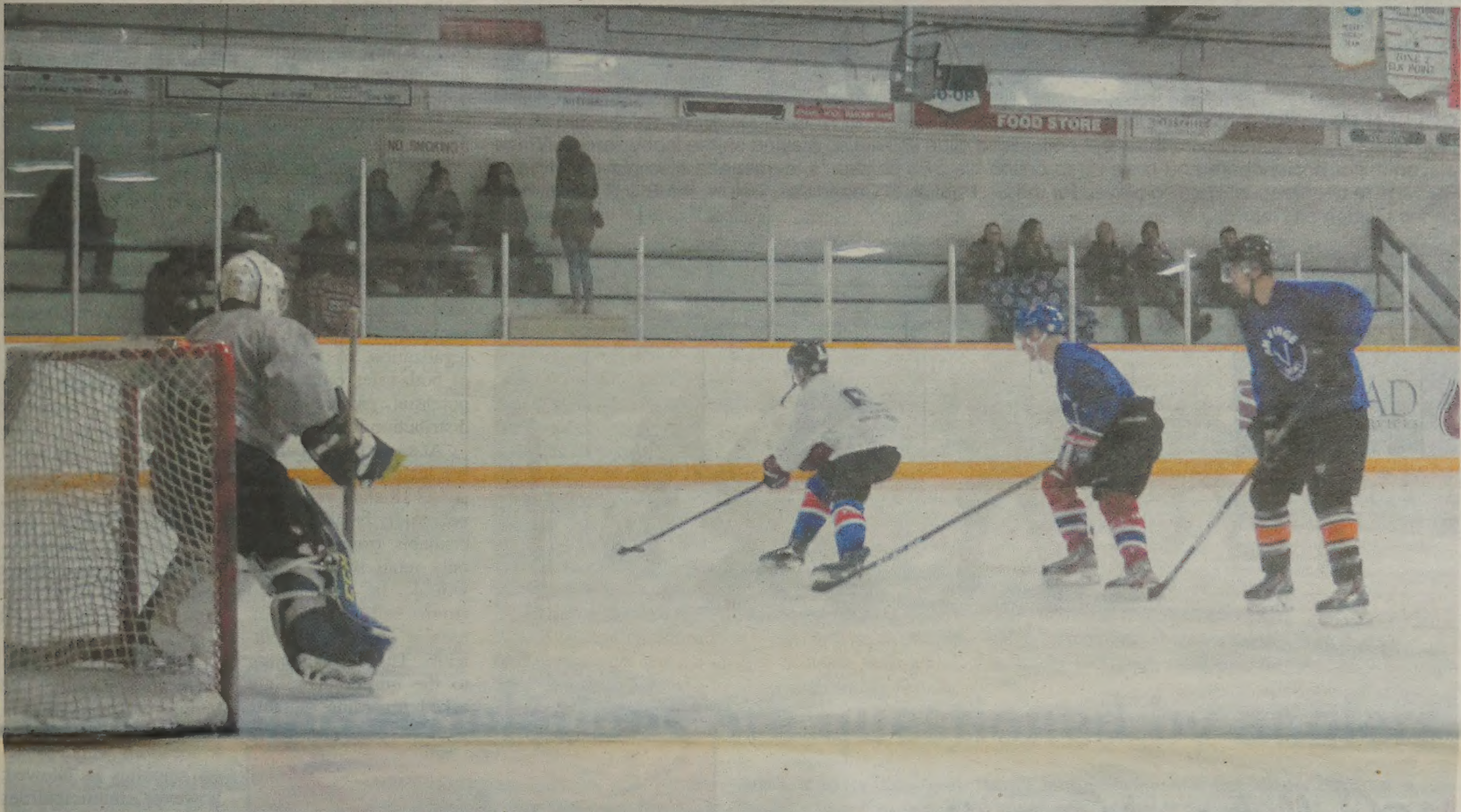
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HOCKEY'S LAST HURRAH for the 2017-2018 season in Elk Point came this weekend as five teams competed in the three-day Jim Vinge Memorial Tournament, with proceeds going to the A. G. Ross Arena and the Alberta Heart and Stroke Foundation. Here, the B & R Eckel's team takes on St. Paul Dodge late on Sunday morning, as the annual tournament honouring the memory of hockey player, coach and tireless volunteer Jim Vinge neared another successful conclusion. More photos, Page 2.

New members, enthusiasm and ideas for Chamber

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The Elk Point and District Chamber of Commerce enjoyed seeing more new faces last week for the second meeting in a row, as membership numbers slowly but steadily climb.

Along with new members, the group has new ideas and enthusiasm, as well as a variety of upcoming events on their calendar.

Fundraising committee chair Dwayne Yaremkevich laid out plans for a Farmers' Day Frolic, an adults-only dance to be held on Saturday, June 9, if all the committee's plans fall into place. The committee hopes to hold the event in the A. G. Ross Arena, and was given the go-ahead to proceed with working out the details, such as finding volunteer bartenders and security personnel, confirming the band booking and searching out a group willing to run the arena concession and keep the profits from their food sales. The event will also include a silent auction of donated items, and the

committee hopes that profit from the dance will help to shrink the ever-looming EcoCentre loan.

Elk Point Auto Club's annual Show and Shine is coming up on June 2, and the chamber discussed ways to encourage the downtown businesses to take part by offering specials that day, when many visitors come to town for the event. There were also suggestions that some businesses may wish to put up kiosks in the area to take advantage of the increased foot traffic.

Other upcoming events include a Volunteer Appreciation Barbecue on April 19 in the EcoCentre parking lot, coordinated by the Town of Elk Point Recreation Department, and of course, Canada Day. The Chamber, along with other groups in town, has been asked if the members would be interested in organizing and running a game or event on the afternoon of July 1, or in volunteering time to help with the event in general.

Partnering with St. Paul groups of Toastmasters and WOW (Wisdom Opportunities for Women) to expand these learning and mentoring organizations to

an Elk Point audience was also suggested and will be explored further.

Chamber treasurer Christine Fenton now has the organization's books in order and told members, "We do have money... but there are expenses." The majority of those expenses are connected to the EcoCentre, where drywall needs to be replaced before the elevator can be reconnected to its power source and a more extensive inspection undertaken before the chamber can determine if it is feasible to rent out the upper floor as office space, with some interest already shown by prospective tenants. One quote for the drywall work has been received and at least one more will be coming in before a decision is reached.

The Chamber is still waiting for word from the Canada Summer Jobs program, after hearing that the application for provincial STEP program funding was turned down. Those grants are used to hire students to operate the tourist information booth in the EcoCentre during the summer months.

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GOLDEN MEMORIES of a tireless volunteer were on display at A. G. Ross Arena for the Jim Vinge Memorial Hockey Tournament this weekend, with a slide show also playing on the lobby screen. Vinge played minor hockey here and grew up to coach his own children's teams, and also played with the Elks and in beer league. He also played for the St. Paul Jr. B Canadiens. Below, the B & R team takes on the Oilmen on Saturday afternoon.



Cannabis survey now on line

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The Town of Elk Point's new Cannabis Survey is now up on their website, and looking for feedback to help council make informed changes and updates to affected bylaws and if required, develop new bylaws and policies to deal with the legalization of recreational cannabis.

The 10-question survey covers a range of topics, from the respondent's interest and concerns regarding the aspects of legalization and whether or not the respondent approves of legalization, to locations of both sales outlets and potential production or distribution facilities.

At such time as cannabis legislation is passed, adults 18 and over would potentially be able to buy cannabis from cannabis-only retail stores, which would be prohibited from selling alcohol, tobacco or pharmaceuticals. Those responding to the questionnaire are asked regarding suitable

locations for the stores, if there should be setbacks for the stores from schools, hospitals, residential areas, recreation areas, liquor stores and other cannabis stores, and if so, how far those setbacks should be.

Production of cannabis is another aspect, and includes growing and harvesting the crop, preparing it for sale and using it as a raw material in the manufacture of products and derivatives. Production would be licensed and overseen by the federal government, similar to the current system governing the production of medicinal cannabis, while distribution or warehouse facilities would be overseen by the province, in much the same manner currently used for alcohol.

The questionnaire asks respondents where they feel a production or distribution facility would best be located and if and how large setbacks should apply.

The province has indicated that smoking and vaping of cannabis in public would be restricted to locations where tobacco smoking is allowed, however municipalities may be able to add other restrictions. Currently, tobacco smoking is restricted in vehicles with children, areas where children are likely to be, hospitals, schools and many other public places. Respondents are asked to select from a list of suitable potential locations for cannabis use, from one's own property to restaurant patios to outdoor public spaces, or to indicate that none of the listed areas are suitable.

The questionnaire also asks what age group the respondent is part of.

The Cannabis Survey can be found on the Town of Elk Point website at elkpoint.ca

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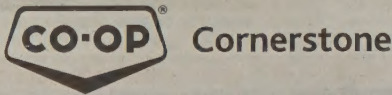
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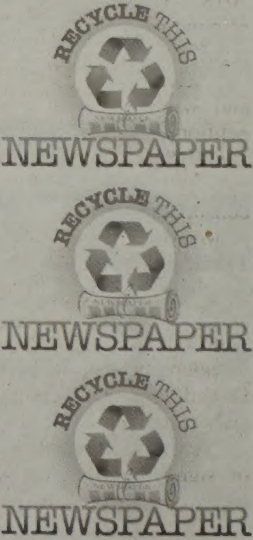
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Stoney Lake area sets up crime watch group

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Over 40 rural residents of the Stoney Lake area met at TLC Kennels on Friday night for the second meeting of a new crime watch group aimed at keeping their community safe, and organizer Ron Heraid said even more had been on hand at the first meeting a few weeks ago, when a "standing room only" crowd had packed the facility.

The group has already set up a communications network using Smartphones, which has both emergency and crime watch alert components, Heraid said. The crime watch alert component is to alert other members to suspicious vehicles or activity, while the emergency component is a source of nearby help in time of trouble.

"Hopefully there will never be a robbery or something, but we want people to be able to reply to the call-out. If they head to the scene of the emergency, we want them to be two to a vehicle so there's no texting and driving." Those sending or replying to a message were urged to put their name first, then their message.

"All the people in this room are within 15 minutes of each other," he said. In case of an emergency, "call 911 for sure, but this (source of help) is closer. Close to 50 people are already hooked up, and we can put up to 150 on this site."

Heraid told the group that Sgt. Terry Hyggen of Elk Point RCMP wants to hook up eight phones to the emergency component, and Sgt. Diane Levesque of the St. Paul RCMP, who attended Friday's meeting, said that detachment would also be interested in becoming part of the loop.

"We're hoping that if there is an incident (the RCMP) will get both this and the 911 call," he noted, while through the crime watch component, "we might find a vehicle they've been looking for and could help them immediately."

Area resident Lisa Warawa has been looking into a Saskatchewan based Facebook group called Farmers Against Rural Crime, which started about a month ago and already has almost 16,000 members, not only in Saskatchewan and Alberta, but also from as far away



PARTNERS IN CRIME PREVENTION - Stoney Lake area residents are intent on keeping their neighbourhood safe.

as the Maritimes. That group "documents what's happening to bring information to the government and get their attention. It's been well received, and there's a lot of info about what people are doing to prevent rural crime. It's a good way to bring about change."

She also discovered a source of firearm insurance that has lawyers on staff to defend people charged with improper use, storage and handling of firearms, she said. "Nobody wants to be in that situation, but they have lawyers experienced in this."

"It's a sad thing that a guy has to think about having (a gun and insurance) in case you have to defend yourself. It's a Catch-22 situation," Heraid commented. He added that emergency messages sent regarding an intruder should indicate if the intruder is armed, "because we don't want anybody hurt, but the more eyes the better," to gather information about vehicles and other details about the situation.

The emergency communications would be a source of help in a variety of situations, from a fire to a farm accident, he added. "You could call for help, and anybody going to help would stay they are on their way, so people know someone is coming."

Robert Tymofichuk, who is assisting the group in setting up the communications link, told those present that they would need a Google account, with gmail,

and a Hangouts application, which would "give you the ability to drop a pin (on a Google map) to indicate where you are. People can check on the map and see where to go. We need to form a sturdy group for a safe community."

For those who only have landlines or old style cellphones, he suggested they have a neighbour call on their behalf, "but a Smartphone improves communication and you can take pictures, such as of a license plate or vehicle, with it."

Heraid said the impetus to form the group "started with an incident at Warawas', where they waited with the lights off for 45 minutes after they called 911. If we'd had this, somebody would have come by to sit with them. It's good to know the neighbours have your back."

A Flat Lake resident who sat in on the meeting asked if a link could be established with a similar group now being considered in that area and was told they could be linked by sending messages regarding concerns.

The group is also planning to deter intruders by putting up gate signs informing the public that the family that lives there is part of the Stoney Lake Crime Watch group, with sheets for the signs passed around for members to choose the design they preferred.

New fishing regulations are questioned by anglers

CLARE GAUVREAU
Review Staff

A bad day of fishing is still better than a good day at the office – a sentiment that rings true for many anglers in the region but with the 2018 Alberta Fishing Regulations recently released, there's a few people questioning what the fishing opportunities will look like in Alberta going forward.

On the local front, Ray Makowecki, organizer and spokesman behind a group calling itself the Next Step Team, is describing the 2018 regulations as disappointing. He suggests Alberta Environment and Parks has ignored public input, even going so far as to say the government has ignored its own data in developing the regulations.

"In 2017, after the public suggested several solutions to underutilized walleye fisheries, five new lakes were opened for some consumptive harvest and the government indicated that further changes would be expected in 2018," Makowecki, stated in an email responding to the release of this year's regulations.

"After further public input this fall and winter, several public meetings, petitions, letters and communications, the 2018 fishing regulations have added over 100 lakes to further restrictions on consumptive harvest."

Makowecki said that the Next Step Team, comprised of anglers, business people, municipal politicians and fish and game organizations, among others, will continue to lobby the government to address what it believes to be a flawed approach to managing the fisheries resource.

"It would appear that after 20 years of significant fish harvest restrictions with closed commercial fishing, zero

catch limits on walleye and significant minimum size and daily limits on pike that Alberta is further reducing harvest and consumption of our fish resource. Alberta is becoming a catch and release only province at the opposition of a larger number of citizens," Makowecki stated in a letter sent to Minister Shannon Phillips March 27, on behalf of the Next Step Team.

The new normal

Michael Sullivan, provincial fisheries scientist, said he understands anglers are disappointed but he explained a significant change has occurred in how the government manages its fisheries and anglers need to recognize this. Its number one priority is conservation, building healthy fish populations and that includes older fish that are resilient in the face of things like environmental change.

"Things like changing water levels, things like springtime snowstorms on the spawning beds – catastrophic events if you only have one or two spawning year classes, and minor events if you have very abundant, healthy fish populations," Sullivan said.

"We had some horrible fisheries collapses all through the 1970s, '80s and '90s where there was very little restriction on angling and the fish populations, especially the walleye and pike, really went downhill," Sullivan told the Journal.

"If you lived through Alberta in the '70s, '80s and '90s and thought that was normal, what you see now looks like an ecological imbalance. It is absolutely an imbalance from the '70s, '80s, '90s, but in reality, that was the imbalance. Now we're seeing, at most lakes, more pike than walleye and we're expecting to see even more pike and walleye as these top predators recover even more. At some

lakes, it looks like, 'gosh there's more walleye than I've seen in 40 years' and we're saying yes, this is getting back to normal," he said

During those collapsed fisheries' years of the '70s, '80s, '90s, Sullivan said there was some "really weird" things going on in the lakes. Very few top predators like walleye and pike but tons of minnows, which is when cormorants and pelicans became the new top predator – those were the imbalance years.

"Now we're getting back to something people haven't seen before but this is the kind of thing we see at the very remote lakes where fishing pressure or habitat wasn't the problem. We are getting back to normal and for people who have lived through an imbalance, now looks different. So, I sympathize with them, yes, this is very different from you saw. This is getting back to normal."

"We are still in the recovery phase, especially for pike. We are not seeing really old pike, we think the densities of pike are generally higher than walleye, can be much higher than this, we are learning as we go along. We think this is the new normal and it will change over time."

Following conservation, the second priority for the department is renewed recognition of indigenous rights.

"That means abundant fish so our

indigenous neighbours can have a reasonable expectation of catching fish for food, catching fish for their family. It's not just 'you have the right to fish, but the fisheries collapsed', it's keeping fish abundant enough so our indigenous neighbours have the opportunity to exercise treaty rights," he said.

The government's third priority is "satisfying the very important sports fishery," Sullivan explained. "That's a different set of practical priorities than the anglers saw, so I can image anglers are disappointed when we are trying to bring fish populations up to satisfy these three requirements, not just restricted fishing."

Call for change

Meanwhile, the Alberta Fish and Game Association (AFGA) is actively calling for changes to fisheries management practices in the province. With the government's 2017 launch of a round of public consultations relating to fisheries management, AFGA believed the focus was primarily on implementing further restrictive angling regulations. In response, it developed two discussion papers distributed to its membership and the government. The first one related to the North-Central Alberta Native Trout Recovery Program, while the second one pertained to the Northern Pike and Walleye Management Frameworks.

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EDITORIAL

Unspeakable tragedy hits hard

Humboldt, Saskatchewan is more than 300 miles away from our community, but this weekend it has become close in heart to not only Elk Point, but to communities across the nation, after half of that town's junior hockey team, along with their coach, statistician and even their play-by-play announcer were killed in a horrific bus crash, while the rest of the team is still fighting for their lives.

It's the kind of incident that we always think happens to other people, other communities, but there's no doubt that Humboldt thought so too. Our hockey teams, from the youngest to the Elks, travel all over the country each year, with no more thought of danger than they and their families would consider if they were going on a vacation or a road trip to visit relatives. These things should never happen, but they do, and when they do, it's devastating.

The outpouring of support from across the nation and around the world is mind-boggling, with \$5.1 million raised on a gofundme page by press time, NHL teams, the prime minister and Don Cherry all showing support, Humboldt Broncos logos on countless Facebook pages and many wearing green on Monday to honour those who perished and those who survived.

This tragedy has reminded us all that life is fragile, and has brought families and communities everywhere closer together as they send their prayers and messages of support to a community deep in mourning.

RECREATION CORNER

Exceptional volunteers to be acknowledged at April 19 BBQ

recreation@elkpoint.ca

Review Contributor

Do you know an exceptional volunteer that you would like to acknowledge? Let me know about him/her. Email recreation@elkpoint.ca. On April 19th we're hosting a Volunteer Appreciation BBQ at the Eco Centre parking lot from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The BBQ is free to attend and enjoy a burger and beverage on the Town.

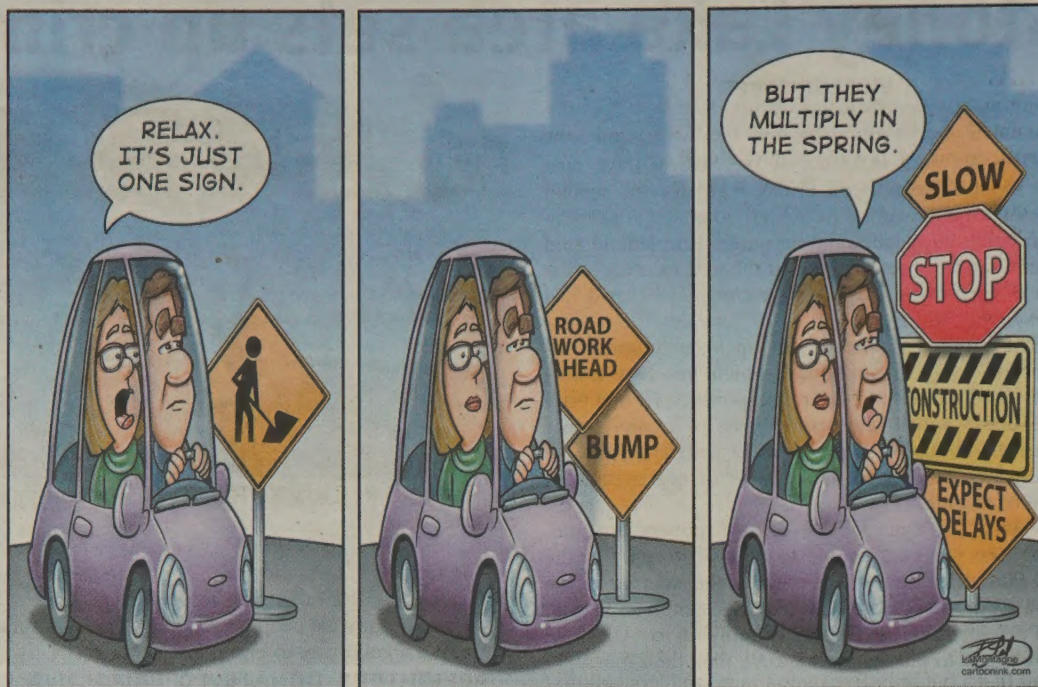
We will also have some special guests: the Elk Point Outreach School and the Elk Point Elementary Ambassadors.

Please bring friends, your family or come solo to honour all the people in our community who give back and make Elk Point such a wonderful place to live in.

In other rec news, we are planning the annual greenhouse bus trip. We will be loading up a bus and heading out to greenhouses in the Edmonton area. There will be great opportunities for you to pick up you plants and there will be lots of room in the under bus storage to bring them all back with you.

There are a few possible dates we are working with, but it looks like Mother's Day Weekend, so it'll be a great opportunity to enjoy the day with Mom.

We are also still looking for more Canada Day volunteers for the organizing committee and the day-of events. If you are interested please attend our meeting, next Monday, April 16th at 6:30 p.m.



WAY BACK WHEN...

Strike break, Pioneer Circle, firefighters' dedication

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 9 IN...

1988

A break in the month-long teachers' strike came when teachers in the North Central East region 76 per cent in favour of accepting a proposal put forward by Deputy Labour Minister Clint Mellors. Stoney Lake Stampede Association announced that this year's event would feature that area's first-ever rodeo queen competition.

1993

Elk Point's curling season wound up, with first place in the Men's A division going to Don Anderson's rink, first in the Men's B going to the Steve Penz rink, Lyle Yerima skipping the Mixed A, Art Britton the Mixed B, and Denis Jasinsky the Junior Team of the Year. The Community Services building and the Elk Point Recreation Park were victimized by vandals, with signs shot down, windows broken and other damage.

1998

As Elk Point Pioneer Circle celebrated 25 years, Margaret Modin likened the formation of the group to a team of horses pulling a heavy load, adding, "Many have put on the harness and made this happen." Elk Point Chamber of Commerce and their new president, John Yettaw, were off to a good start with plans for a general cleanup of the downtown area set to coincide with Pitch In Canada Week.

2003

Provincial Elks president Noel Pell visited Elk Point and served as installing secretary as District Deputy Roger Hall installed Exalted Ruler Allan Berg and his officers for the coming year. Guest speaker Bob Scott, general manager of St. Paul and District

Co-op, urged the chamber of commerce to defend their businesses against the competition of big box stores by giving residents "a reason to shop here" and by keeping prices close enough to be considered competitive.

2008

Eighteen years of service to the Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department by Lyle Frisby was honoured with the presentation of a plaque by MLA Ray Danyluk, who praised the dedication of the department at the fifth annual Firefighters' Ball. The Buffalo Trail barrel racers celebrated the end of another winter series with the presentation of trophies, with Ruby Braconnier winning the Open Barrels saddle and Caitlyn Brooks the Youth High Point award.

2013

Residents of Elk Point and surrounding areas packed the Seniors' Recreation Centre to overflowing on Wednesday night for a public meeting on Elk Point Health Care Centre staffing, sending a clear message to Alberta Health Services representatives and federal and provincial governments that it is imperative that the situation be resolved.



DIAMOND JUBILEE MEDAL - Margaret Modin was presented with a Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee medal by Westlock - St. Paul MP Brian Storseth (second from right), in recognition of her efforts on behalf of the community. County of St. Paul Reeve Steve Upham (left), MLA Shayne Saskiw, Mayor Parrish Tung and Town Coun Ron Fraess (background) added their congratulations.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.

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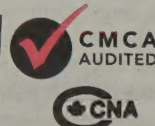
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Fishing regulations

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AFGA Provincial Fish Chair Darryl Smith was the major author of the documents and said he's both disappointed and confused by how the 2018 regulations specific to pike and walleye have rolled out.

"Our biggest concern is that it doesn't appear that the concerns of anglers altered the direction that Fish and Wildlife was moving in," Smith said. "Some of the commitments were that maybe we would slow down, that we would have a chance to further review, those types of things and it doesn't seem that this has happened. It seems they have just moved forward."

Smith said it's obvious the direction the government is moving in to be more restrictive, offering a reduced ability to harvest fish in Alberta.

"We believe there are other alternatives out there to allow for some harvest and you have to be innovative. We want to move ahead prudently, and we want to address the issues that anglers have."

AFGA has proposed one fish limits for sportfishing on walleye, northern pike, burbot and lake trout, supported by either minimum size limits or narrow harvest slots depending on the waterbody. For other species, lake whitefish – limit of five, yellow perch – limit of 15 but only five over 30 cm, and stocked trout – limit of five.

"We've moved to a place where we can put in some regulations today because Alberta anglers are accepting of restrictive regulations, so we can put in some appropriate regulations that allow some harvest but it's certainly at a harvest level way less than what would have occurred 30 years ago. I think anglers are accepting of that. I think our regulations now don't achieve that objective," Smith said.

"I believe we can achieve an appropriate balance, economically, socially and environmentally and still allow some harvest but we just have to really clear objectives, very transparently disclosed that what are we trying to achieve. I don't totally understand what Fish and Wildlife is trying to achieve. Are we trying to achieve a conservation objective or are we trying to create a recreational fisheries objective that says we need to catch lots of fish to be satisfied, which is quite different?"

Regulations error

In response to an inquiry from Laurier Lake residents, Environment and Parks information officer Clinton Barnes reported that there is an error in the 2018 Sportfishing Guide as regards Laurier Lake, which indicated a 0 limit for pike in the lake.

"The sport fishing regulation for pike in Laurier Lake has not been changed. The error will be fixed on the online version of the guide, but unfortunately cannot be fixed in the print version, which will be distributed soon. Signs or other forms of notification may be used as well. Our apologies for the confusion caused by the error."



FIREFIIGHTERS DONATE TO PALLIATIVE CARE - Elk Point's Deputy Fire Chief Peter Hewitt and fire department secretary Krysten Burton present a \$500 donation, earned by Hewitt and fellow firefighters in their recent spaghetti-eating contest against their St. Paul counterparts, to Elk Point Palliative Care representatives Theresa McNamara, Donna Fedorus and Mary Bezpalko. They also presented the ladies with a \$250 cheque on behalf of Werner and Sherry Schmitt.

THE SMILING FACES of Krysten Burton and Kassandra Moores greeted visitors at the March 30 pancake breakfast and Easter Egg Hunt. The two collected door prize entries and handed out the remaining Fire Department fundraising calendars featuring local children's artwork after selling 480 calendars at the Elk Point and St. Paul Co-ops and at Canadian Tire.



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Sat June 2	Estate of Neil Copeland	Vermilion
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TEAM BASSETT - Doug and son Jordan Bassett are joined by Jordan's son for the warm-up session before B & R's final game on Sunday.

Tragic news unfolds as teams remember former local player and coach

The tragic news from Humbolt hit our dressing room on Friday night as we suited up for the annual Jim Vinge Memorial Tournament. All of us were wanting to know more and hoping it wouldn't be as bad as it eventually turned out to be. Many of the young men playing on our team had ridden on buses. Two or three of them in our room had played junior A hockey, and some others like myself had a lot of road trips on the bus when my son Jordan played midget. It made all of us stop and think about how precious life really is.



to win the cup. Talk about the players like McDavid and the Oilers and what went wrong or how will the Leafs do? Make it past the first round; they may go all the way. Is this finally the year of the Leafs? And lots of conversation about the Blue Jays too. Or about our very own teams, the Elks winning the silver medal. Some of the players in the tournament played with the Elks this year. The Midgets and Peeewees winning silver will give us something to talk about for years to come too. Way to go guys.

doug BASSETT
Review Sports

My buddy Jim Vinge was a terrific hockey guy. He was always willing to volunteer whenever we needed a hand at the rink. We spent many hours together in the time box. He loved to record music and play it. And he was the one who dreamed up the idea of the air horn and hooked it up. We had a lot of great times together and we still do, thinking about him. Thanks, Jim, for all the memories. This Last Hurrah tournament is in his memory and I will still feel it for quite a few days from now!

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "Sports are the reason I am out of shape. I watch them all on TV." - Thomas Sowell

Hockey at any level is a bonding thing. You take the short time spent together with the pick-up team this weekend. Because the teams are picked by a draft, many of the players hadn't met until this weekend, but by the end of it all we were friends and teammates. We could laugh at each other when you missed the puck or fell down and cheer when we scored and best of all, talk about the game long after it was over. Some of them played minor hockey here so it's was great time to reminisce after the game for a few hours about some great minor hockey teams of the past. Or talk about the NHL playoffs, who's going

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of Millarville passed peacefully in
Luang Prabang, Laos. Her Mom, Dad,
brother Dawson and partner Shanai
were with her. Sage was injured
in a terrible motorcycle crash and
suffered a traumatic head injury.Sage earned her nursing degree
from the U. of A. at Red Deer College
and nursed at Gray Nun's Hospital in
Edmonton. She also studied Tropical
Medicine in Liverpool, England. Prior
to departing for Laos she worked
in the Emergency department at
Gray Nun's. Sage's true love was
pediatric nursing and that love drew
her to Laos Friends Hospital for
children where she has volunteered
in neo-natal care for the past two
years. The depth of her humanity
and compassion is immeasurable
and her willingness to share it was
inspirational.Sage's life was honoured with a
traditional Laos Buddhist ceremony
which started in a beautiful temple.
The calm and resonating sounds of
Monks chanting provided a peaceful
setting for family, friends and
colleagues and the send-off lasted
four days.Sage is survived by Benjamin and
Edie (Chalmers) Lowry; brothers
Quillan, Dawson and Nolan and
sister Riel. Her extended Lowry
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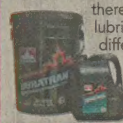
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